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the world here knows what they are worth and what is their object.

Yet, notwithstanding, and in spite of all the efforts of the Captain General, the people have not become indignant, and the ayuntamientos, in giving expression to their obligated indignation, have played the farce of "The hero in spite of himself," while the committees sent by the authorities to gather signatures among the citizens, here as well as in the other towns of the Island, have had corasion to learn what is the true sentiment among our inhabitants. From many bouses they have been made to depart with their tails between their legs; in others they have caused the children and the porters to signify, under the belief that the object was to form a new statistical caumeration, while some of the women lave been led to believe that the commissioners were getting chances taken for a rafile.

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Conical and laughable incidents have occurred, while others have been of a too serious nature. A planter residing in a city near to this, whom I do not name, that I may not compromise his personal safety, on being required to sign replied, "I will permit this hand to be cut off (extending his right hand) before I will give my signature against my ideas." A lady, mother of a distinguished family, whom they wished to compromise in the same way, said, "I have three sons, whom I love with all my heart, and who would detest their mother were she to cast upon them a stain so vile as that of protecting a government which to-morrow would send them to the scaffold if they should venture to manifest a wish to be free."

What is thought of the memorial.

We repeat it again and again, there does not exist a single genuine Cuban who has heard with indifference and without pleasure the words of the message of Mr. Buchanan. You, sir, will understand better than we can express to you how it is that we dare not make any movement, and how we are obliged to submit to all that the tyrant who oppresses us is pleased to command. This will enable you to account for the memorial to the Queen got up by the corporation (agantamient) of this city, and how it has been filled up with signatures. All the names subscribed to the memorial have been obtained by force and obligation; none of them have been signed spontameously, or by free-will. Most of those who signed have done so in the base submission of their needs to the yoke imposed upon them by the despot of Gues.

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By these few lines, traced upon paper by a hand still rembling from the effects of joy, and also agitated by inignation, you may learn that the whole affair of the guidements and its memorial to the Queen is nothing in the world but a subtle trick and cumning device—in a the world but a subtle trick and cuming device—in a world but a subtle trick and cuming device—in a world, it is all of it a lie. No Cuban can ever be satisfied with the tyramical notions and retrograde sentiments of the Spanish government. The Cubans have a model to imitate and follow—namely, your nation and people. Cuba has incessantly her eyes fixed upon your people and the progress of your republic. She contemplates too carnestly and too intently the liberty you enjoy in all your States and Territories ever to be able to be content or to sympathize with a government of Spanishds. The sentiments of the Cubans are one and the same with your own—namely, progress and liberty.

WHAT THE CUBANS WISH.

of impending perils which must be averted. In this harmon, which could sweep the seas and infest the coasts from Maine to Brazil. The commerce of the Mississippi Valley is peculiarly at its mercy what is this commerce? With the parallel streams of Texas and Alabama, it is the drainage of fully a million of spans and labours, it is the drainage of fully a million of spans and Alabama, it is the drainage of fully a million of spans and Island, when the surplus production of about 16,000,000 of our people.

The cotton crop, worth from \$150,000,000 on \$150,000,000, is nearly all exported hence. The entire exports are not less than \$300,000,000. All this commerce, in case of war, is at the mercy of Spanish cruisers, and even in times of peace is partially subject to such exactions as Spanish avarice shall choose to levy, or

of the nation and to the dignity of the seas of Cula, who are treated like a herd of slaves who may be sold like private property." We want to ask that illustrious ayuntamiento when it has been considered as dishonorable by the European nations to sell, to purchase, to cosle, to exchange, to conquer, to plunder, to inherit, or to receive as a gift any portion, more or less considerable, of territory in the shape of a people or a nation? The history of diplomacy is full of such cases from immemorial times up to this day, without anybody having imagined that in politics they are not permitted nor dishonorable. We could quote an infinite number of thesis, but as this would cause us to dwell too much on things universally known, we shall limit ourselves to some which happened in and to the profit of Spain.

Whosever is acquainted with the history of Spain knows that the Peninsula was composed of different kingdoms. Well, all of them were, by little and little, an nexed, so as to be fused, either by treaties or by war, or by intertiance. See, in up a single monarchy, which is the reason why, even at the present time, this latter appears like a mossic, composed of different physiognomics, dresses, idious, customs, namers, irvalries, and antipathies. By heritage she was joined to the German empire, suffering all the excations of a cold-cony which is deprived of her liberty, spoiled and illicated. Since then she lost the territory of Portugal and Gibraltar, a real and eternal cause of debility and ignorantity, for thereby foreigness took possession of her own bary, for thereby foreigness took possession of her own bary, for thereby foreigness took possession of her own bary, for thereby foreigness took possession of her own bary for the demandering of territory which came into the permitted of the disamentering of territory which came into the permitted of the power in such a way as to the demandering of territory which came into the permitted of the power in such a way as to the definition of Naples and Sicily and the

recent examples, as the cession which Louis XV made to Spain of the vast territory of Louislana, with which she did the same as Napoleon did, who sold it to the United States, and from that fortunate epoch it is free, flourishing, and happy the sale of Flordda on the part of Spain to the same United States, that of the island of Jamaica to Rugland, and that of St. Domingo (Haytt) to France; and, lastly, the acknowledgment of the independence of the new Spanish-American republic has been sold for money. This is the more iniquitous and degrading as after having been routed and driven out from that territory, leaving behind torrents of blood, heaps of corpses and fearful devastatious and cruelities, she demanded money in order to declare herself the victor, and to renounce the Quixotic and barbarous light of being allowed to reconquer and enslave them answ. If to all this is added that Spain has the island of Cuba itself affected by the guarantee of the great English debt, then one will be convinced that a portion of territory may be sold as it may be unoutgaged, just the same as private property, without there being any motive for such bravadoes when hearing of the proposition to buy Cuba, believing that to sell her was a dishonor; which, being supposed as real, would finally be nothing else but a dishonor. But let those who are so susceptible as to the national honor consider, as a consolation in this question, that Cuba does not belong to the nation; is not an integral part of her, but a property of the erown, which it acquired with its own resources and governed for itself, without the intervention of the national Cortes, which, doubtless, did recog ise that right in a tacit, if not in an express, manner.

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Will you permit a Cuban lady, who, for being so, has no less right to express her feelings on political subjects, although here it is dealed to everybody—to give expression, by means of your journal, to the indignation felt on seeing in the District of La Morina, of this city, that the halies of Havana, of Matanzas, and of Santiago de Caba, had addressed the Queen praying her not to self the island to the United States.

As far as the Indies of Havana are concerned, I assure you that it is false that they signed any representation, because—although it is true that a woman nearly connected with the captain general, Conclia, caused a representation to be written and circulated among the ladies—no one would sign it, with the exception of a few Spanish ladies and others connected with the authorities by near ties of relationship, or others of a less decent character.

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Don't believe that we, the Cubans, can remain contented under the government of Spain. It would be ridiculated to government of Spain. It would be ridiculated to explain the promise were previously sunk, they have despised and abhorred the Spanish government; they have despised and abhorred the Spanish government; they have despised and fair promises were falsehoods and seductions, which only ended in ashes.

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Prom the Louisville Courier.]

The Gulf of Mexico, both physically and commercially, is one of the most important inland seas on the globe. It extends over nearly twenty degrees of longitude and ten of latitude. About one-half of its coast line belongs to the United States, and the other to Mexico. From the point of Yucatan to Key West is about three bundred miles. This mouth of the Gulf, so to speak, is partially occupied by the Island of Cuba, which divides it into two channels, each about one hundred and thirty miles wide, the strait of Florida and the channel of Yucatan. Between these bristle the guns of Havana, and the white walls of the Moro Castle rise like a phantom to warn us of impending perils which must be averted. In this hardbor may lie secure equadrons which could sweep the seas

WHAT THE CUAISS WISH.

Be it known to the world, and to Spain in particular, that the Cubans will gain (much as they feel their lack of education) by annexation of their country to that of the United States, for in this way they will coase to be looked upon politically as a thing and the target of the despotic Spaniards. By this they will not belong to a monarchy, to a weak and time-worn nation, which, at a distance of 1,600 leagues, wishes to govern our great destinics. By that means we shall greatly improve our unhappy condition; from being colonists we pass to be free and industrious men; our fortunes will be augmented; our lovely island will prosper; we shall have a country, social rights, political franchise, freedom of conscience, the liberty of the press, and we will be members of a free people and of a powerful and happy nation. We, too, will be happy, and our children more so; for our education has been moulded in vice, imbecility, and in a horrible servility.

It is solemnly declared by all sensible Cubans, together with myself, that we desire annexation to the United States. We do not wish on any account to be in the feel of the consider as to the commercial question fively clare and to empty, cannot hesitate at perils, or indice. The most violent opponents of the acquisition of Cuba do not deny its political importance in a military and maritime point of view. They bedge their opposition on different grounds—on the danger, the imorality, and the commercial inexpediency of the attempt. Let us first consider as to the commercial question involved. Let us suppose Cuba acquired at any price, however fabulous in money or blood, for a special right, political first and certain for that isthmus which, in less than half a century, will be the portal of a commerce of the world, and the most voluent opponents of the wildest dreamer. The most violent opponents of the acquisition of Cuba do not deny its political importance in a military and maritime point of view. They bedge their opposition on different groun This solemnly declared by all sensible Cubans, together with myself, that we desire annexation to the United States. We do not wish, on any account, to be in the same situation as Mexico and the other neighboring republics; not only that we may avoid the anarchy that roins them, but that these nations have everything except "legitimate independence;" for we all know that those countries have inherited from their predecessors, besides their customary vices, the poiss of their souls, which is being still innoculated by the more than direct intervention of their Cathelic prelates, captains of the army, and their unwise counsels.

New property would not fall in price in the United States, but would rise in value in Cuba. That country is a now so hampered with import and export duties, and other restrictions of trades, that it has no fair chance of development; but once within the circle of the American States, and she would acquire ten-fold productive power, and every stave would become as important as how is in the S uth. In a philauthrepic point of view, it is sufficient to say that the slave trade would cease, and the negro, because more valuable, would no longer cities practised on them in 1844 and subsequently, are with us. They do not ignore cither that the mildness of the new condition will be great, and that they will not pay head money, and will be, in fine, considered as free men, which they are not at present. The others, and above all, those belanging to estates, know nothing of what is going on.

Our country people, also, although not as calightened as those of the cities, have looked with no good feelings on these expositions, as there is not and never can be used as a machine, to be worn out and thrown away, but sincreased value and a better state of society would be treated with the care, consideration, and humanity his increased value and a better state of society would be great and centric proposer, and the negro because more valuable, would no longer dependent upon the ground into callivation. Cu

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would our national dignity, to harses our shipping, to confiscate the property, and imprison the persons of our citizens, and, in tine, to liesp insult upon injury, until the record has assumed a startling significance. She has accumulated a mass of wrongs which the amplest apologies and the largest pecuniary acknowledgments could scarcely satisfy, and which is daily receiving additional complication from the neglect, the caprice, and the lusolence of her government. It is due to our honor and safety that not only should the past be satisfied, but that we is should remove the cadse of irritation and the means of annoyance, by obt ining Cuba—peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must.

We have shown that, so far as Spain and we are concerned, no moral objection would intervene. Is England or France to interfere? Can England, with her flag floating over Gibraltar and Malta, commanding the entrance of the Mediterranean, and lately scizing, withput a prestext, except the strengthening of her hands, the entrance of the Red sea and Persian gulf, and fillibustering all over the globe, object? Can France, with her proceedings in Algeria, the South Sea Islands and Burmah, complain? It would be the very essence of Pharisalcal insolence.

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supposed as real, would finally be nothing else but a dishonor. But let those who are so susceptible as to the national honor consider, as a consolation in this question, that Cuba does not belong to the nation, which it acquired with its own resources and governed for Itself, without the intervention of the national Cortes, which, doubtless, did recog ise that right in a facit, if not in an express, manner.

Lastly, if the repugnancy to sell it proceeds from the circumstance that he who buys, or rather who ransoms it, be a stranger, let him negotiate the liberty of Cuba with her inhabitants themselves, which would be a liberal, noble, glorious, and, moreover, advantageous act for, besides the indemnification which Spain would receive, a treaty of commerce and alliance of considerable profit to both people would be concluded. Only in this manner Spain might convince the world that she respects honor, morals, and justice; that she loves glory, and that she knows and takes care of her interests in the present and for the future.

A Protest from the Ladies

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Everett is to repeat his oration on Franklin in Philadelphia next Thursday evening.

Commodore Forest, with the van guard of the Para-Major Havelock, the son of the illustrious general of he same name, bids fair to rival the fame of his father, coording to recent accounts of his conflicts.

Brevet Major W. Chapman, quartermaster deput-ment, now on duty in the city of New York, is order-ed to proceed to Fort Monroe, Virginia, there to as-sume the duties of his department.

Mr. Robert Stephenson has been visiting Alexandria in his well-known yacht Titania. The Egyptian gov-ernment paid him much attention.

Mr. G. Adams is engaged upon a model for a marble statue of General Napier for St. Paul's, and, remember-ing the one in bronze at Charing-Cross by him, the critic does not look forward very hopefully.

Afbert Smith is entertaining London people with an account of his late travels in China. He sings a Chinese song in the vernacular, and is making any quantity of shillings out of the cockneys.

The Emperor of Russia has conceiled to a joint stock company the construction of a railway to unite the Volga to the Don; this would connect the Caspian, the Sea of Azoff, the Mediterranean, the Black Sea and Central Ada.

The Rev. C. M. Butler, for many years rector of Trinity Church of this city, but who has been stationed in Cin-cinnati during the past few years, preached his first ser-mon on Sunday to a crowded church. His old friends

mon on Sunday to a crowded church. His old friends gave him a generous welcome.

Mr. Russell, the special correspondent of the Times in India, says "it seems now established that we never can overtake natives fairly on the run. A part of the Jugdespore force marched 200 miles in five days, and yet did little good. Gen. Mitchell's infantry matched 32 miles in one day after Tantia Topec, and failed to overtake him."

Thomas Miller, it is reported, has been confirmed by the S-nate as postmaster at Columbus, Ohio; Jeseph W Gri-wold, at Lausing, Mich.; Thomas W. Pegues, at Cam-den, N. C.; A. H. Spence, at Placerville, Cal.; J. D. Mann, at Aberdeen, Miss.; and J. A. Browne, at Port-Sir R. Murchison, in a recent letter, makes this very

sir R. Murchison, in a recent letter, makes this very strong remark respecting the late Kane: "No words of mine can do justice to the sentiments of admiration which I entertain for the memory of the heroic and truly no-ble-minded Kane. In connexion with this we may men-tion that it is in contemplation to form a 'Kane Monu-mental Association,' for the purpose of erecting a monu-ment to the memory of the gifted Arctic explorer and Mr. Bentley's new Quarterly Beview will certainly ap

Mr. Bentley's new Quarterly Beriew will certainly ap-pear with the magazines at the end of February. It has been so long delayed in order to collect as much as possible of the available talent for this great undertaking. The purpose of this review (which will be fearless in tone) is to put the Eoglish public as count in all the great sub-jects of the day by well-digested papers of the most emi-nent men, whether in politics, literature, art, or science.

### NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Heavy Robbery.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—On Friday night the treasurer of the Coshocton County Bank was robbed of \$20,000, \$1,000 of which were Baltimore and Maryland bank

### Financial.

Naw York, Jan. 24-a. m. -Stocks are dull-Chicago retary of the club. : Illinois conds, 89 : La Cre and lock Island, 601; Himois Johns, 85; 1a Crosse and Milwantie, 11; Michigan Southern, 20; New York Cen-tral, 85; Pennsylvania Coal Company, 851; Reading, 481; Milwankie and Mississippi, 121; Virginia 6 s. 97; Missouri 6's, 864; Sterling Exchange is dull.

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## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION. THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

We are authorized to state that there will be a public reception this evening at the Executive Munsion from a distribution Mississippi in the cight until ten o'clock.

passed.

Mr. Miller, from the committee on improvements, reported a resolution in regard to the drainage of the springs on New Jersey avenue: passed.

Mr. Miller, from the same committee, reported a bill making an appropriation to pay a deficiency in the appropriation for the grading and graveling of north I street, from New Jersey avenue to North Capitol street; which was passed.

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Mr. Barry, from the claims committee, reported a bill from the lower board for the relief of Wm. J. Miller:

Also, from the lower board, a bill for the relief of seorge R Smith: passed.

Mr. Brows, from the claims committee, reported a bill or the relief of Thomas Geary; which was passed.

A bill from the lower board for the relief of the assessors was taken up and passed.

A joint resolution authorizing the Mayor to rent the obseed warehouse belonging to the corporation was, after some discu sion, passed.

And the Board then adjourned.

Reard of Common Council — A communication was relief.

Board of Common Council.—A communication was re-tived from the Mayor enclosing the report of the apoth-catics of the poor of the several wards; referred to com-littee of ways and means.

Several petitions were received and appropriately re-

ferred.

Mr. Powkia, from the claims committee, reported the pattion of C. Willie, and asked to be discharged from the consideration of the same.

Also, the petition of Barney Shields, with a similar request; and the committee was discharged in both cases.

Also, the petition of Jas. Spalding; which was recommitted.

mitted. Also, the petition of John Van Skiver, with a bill from the upper board for his relief; which was laid upon the

treaty was read twice and referred to the committee of sialms.

Mr. Wallace offered a resolution instructing the committee of ways and means to report a bill giving the contract for the corporation printing and binding to the lowest competent bidder.

Mr. Joars thought that the gentleman was very precipitate in this matter. In the only case in which the corporation had departed from its original course the coffers of the corporation had suffered. He therefore thought that the resolution demanded mature consideration.

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ion.

Mr. Wallace said that the matter, if acted upon at Mr. Wallace said that the matter, if acted upon at all, should be acted upon promptly. It was a question of economy involving thousands of dollars. He advocated giving the printing, without fear or favor, to the lowest bidder, and hoped the board would take favorable action on the resolution.

Mr. Orane also favored the proposition. It was but fair to give every respectable journal of the city a chance for the contract, and he should vote for any proposition to that effect.

Mr. Ltoyn moved to amend the resolution so as to re-

THE MEMORY OF BURES WIll to-day be honored wherever the English language is spoken, and thousands of his admirers will meet at night around the festive board, graced in Technicol Technic by his presence while he lived—enlivened since his death by the songs which he left as a legacy to mankind. Gen-erally speaking, these festive gatherings will be composed DH Hoight, New York

ism.

In this metropolis the "contenary" will be celebrated at the National Hotel, the landlords of which will doubtless provide an entertainment worthy of the occasion. Senator Pearce and Mr. Speaker Orr are to grace the two ends of the table, and a more remove the content of the content o ends of the table, and a programme has been arranged rich in promise of pertinent speeches, good songs, and witty anecdotes. We advise all our visiting friends who wish to hear some of the ablest orators in Congress and in private life here at the metropolis to join the party to-night at the National. They will sit down to the tain private life here at the metropolis to join the party to-night at the National. They will sit down to the table at eight o clock. Tickets may be procured of the secretary of the club.

RAILROAD CONVENTION.—We learn from the Baltime Exchange that the meeting of the presidents of the four great lines—the Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania Cen-tral, New York Central, and Eric railroads—which was to have been held at the Eutaw House, in that city, on the 26th instant, has been changed, at the request of Hon. Ecastus Corning, president of the New York Central milond, and will be held by consent of the other parties in this city on the 27th instant.

The statement of the New York Tribune, that no con The statement of the New York Tribune, that no com-plaint has been preferred against the Pennsylvania road by any of the other lines—which were parties to the St. Nicholas compact—is incorrect. Charges of the most serious nature, involving a violation of the spirit and terms of the compact referred to, have been made against the Pennsylvania road; they have not been satisfactorily explained, and will undoubtedly come up before the con-vention on the 27th ntion on the 27th.

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If it is true, as stated in the New York Herald, that Mr. Moran, of the Erie rulroad, designs making an effort to force the Biltimore and Ohio railroad to raise its way-freight, so as to deprive Baltimore of the advantages with regard to the Cincinnati and southwestern trade which her geographical position gives her, he will find the attempt futile. It is more rowonable to believe that the present management of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will prefer seeing the whole compact destroyed rather than surrender what they conceive to be the interests of the city of Baltimore and of the road.

SMITHSONIAN LECTURE -The lecture on the Architectural Monuments of Rome, advertised to take place list Friday evening, but which was then postponed in consequence of the violent rain, came off last night before a large and intelligent auditory. The lecturer passed in review all the more ancient structures which line the Via Sacra of the Eternal City, concluding with a sketch ofthose of more recent date, such as the Christian churches, and more especially the chef deserge of modern architecture, the Cathedral of St. Peter. The lecture was replete with anecdote and information concerning those magnificent buildings, the most interesting of which were illustrated by appropriate drawings.

THE FIRMING SEASON WIll soon commence in good earnest, pioneer shad having already made their appearance To properly appreciate this collection it must be seen and studied.

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In Florence, Haly, on the 28th Becember, at the American consci-tate, by the Roy. Br. Oxun. EDWARD SHERMAN HOAR, or Boston, to PAZABETH HARLET PRICHARD, of Concord.

# ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

### Browns' Hotel.

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### Kirkwood House.

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Mr. Edmondston, from the claims committee, reported the petition of James Guild, with a bill for his relief; which was laid upon the table.

Mr. Mulloy, from the police committee, reported a bill from the Board of Aldermen for the erection of a lock up house in the Seventh ward: passed.

Also, a joint resolution granting the use of the west end of Judiciary Square to the Metropolitan Mechanics. Institute for exhibition purposes, with a recommendation to concur in the amendments of the Board of Aldermen: and the report of the committee was agreed to, and the bill as amenaded passed.

A bill from the upper board for the relief of Thomas Geary was read twice and referred to the committee on claims.

Mr. Wallace offered a resolution instructing the committee of ways and means to report a bill giving the committee of ways and means to report a bill giving the committee.

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Mr. LLOYD moved to amend the resolution so as to request the committee to inquire into the expediency of such action on the part of the corporation; which was agreed to; and the resolution as amended passed.

Mr. LLOYD introduced a joint resolution recommending to Congress to charter a new gas company; which was agreed to—yeas 16, nays 3.

A joint resolution from the upper board authorizing the Mayor to rent the tolacco warehouse of the corporation was passed.

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